

About People And Things

(Continued from Page One) this becomes reality, Elbia will have less room to move, mud will be the only possible short time ago. Credit should also give to Probate Judge J. A. Carney and members of the Board of County Commissioners, many of them paving project possible because of the "three-way plan" where the three laymen, etc., of the State a third and the Federal Government the remaining one-third. The total cost is \$60,000 to total approximately \$60,000 per mile. Again I say, we are fortunate in having a "fighting" road committee. May it continue to exist.

THINGS ADOPTED — things are surely "adopted" so far as putting Elba and Coffee County on the state and national map is concerned. Our people were almost dimmed by the announcement when they were informed that Coffee County had been selected as the site for the making of the national test of an agricultural rehabilitation program. The plan is to furnish a minimum of 100 farms, each having a farm unit of 40 acres for profitable farming operations will not be included in the original farm homes. Details have not been worked out, but it is probable that these farms will be leased to the operators of coffee plantations. Mr. and Mrs. Harold says he has a black-headed gnat picked out, but he says, however, if Bud Conner and Old Winton will keep their word, he will lead these farmers in a way that will be most satisfactory and will not be in need of the "three-way plan" when the three laymen, etc., of the State a third and the Federal Government the remaining one-third. The total cost is \$60,000 to total approximately \$60,000 per mile. Again I say, we are fortunate in having a "fighting" road committee. May it continue to exist.

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Congress of March 3, 1873.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$10
Six Months \$7.50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

It is nice to be a gentleman, but
it does limit one's vocabulary.

Is there a name? Ask the editor
who spelled the bride's wrong.

Reformers will never have to
worry about lack of material to work
on.

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather
have it a \$50 a month job than a
\$10 a month dole."

Free verse is probably as easy
because it is usually free from
rhyme and sense.

Another paradox is that clear
profits are sometimes made
through shabby transactions.

One Kentucky man shot another
who called him a common man. It
is proving to be called common.

It is remarkable how we man-
age to get along without so many
things we think we simply must
have.

We have a League for the
Protection of Capital Punishment,
for which most jurymen appear to
be eligible.

White crosshatching for social se-
curity it might be well to give a
thought to our grandchildren, who
will have to pay the national debt.

A press dispatch tells of a pol-
icy now being followed by the ad-
ministration which did without
a doctor. Fortunately, few have
to shuffle off without such assistance.

ANNUAL MILITARY BANDS

It is a far cry from the first
American Army bands, which
spelled out organizations such as the
Marine Corps and Navy bands
stationed in Washington and heard
over the radio several times each week.

According to a recent writer, the
bands are still up to the standards
of the early days, two, three clarinets
and a mere four French horns.

The band in the Military Acad-
emy at West Point began with a
larger number, having five clarinets,
two flutes, two French horns,
one bassoon, one trumpet, one
trumpet, one bugle and one drum.

The preponderance of woodwind
instruments in these first small
bands seems strange in view of
their emphasis on brass instruments.
But that was before the sashay family
of cornets, altos, tenors, baritones and basses had
been born.

Just 100 years ago in 1832
bands of 10 men were authorized
for the various regiments, and
soon the strength of the bands
was increased to 16. At present
there are about 75 regimental bands
of some 30 musicians each.

The music of these organizations
is the chief attraction at the military
parties at which the bands are
stationed, as well as the entertain-
ment of the civilian population in the
vicinity.

IT WON'T BE OUR WAR

After the signing of the Entente
in 1914, the world was awaiting
the outbreak of war. But the
Spanish influenza epidemic
had broken out, and the
war was postponed.

Now, however, the world
is again awaiting the outbreak
of war, but this time it is
not the Spanish influenza.

There are just a few items in
the news concerning the progress
made in making its coming in
the next few months.

According to the eminent scientist
and writer, Dr. Albert E. Wiggin-
ton, the present situation is
not so bad as it was in 1914.

And Senator George Washington
Clegg, of New York, has said
that the report probably

means that the world is

not yet ready for war.

Students of American history
may amuse themselves by looking
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